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SESSION SURVEY

Monday, 14.04.2008

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Solid-Liquid-Separation by Cake Filtration - State of the Art and Future Expectations, Dr. Harald Anlauf, Karlsruhe University, Germany **(I-21)**

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Alternative permeate recovery systems for pervaporation, D. Shanahan*, C. O'Suilleabnain, I. O'Sullivan, Cork Institute of Technology, Ireland **(II-45)**

Concentration and dewatering of ethanol by organophilic and hydrophilic zeolite membranes, M. Weyd*, H. Richter, G. Fischer, P. Puhlfürß, I. Voigt, HITK Hermsdorfer Institute for Technical Ceramics; J. Kühnert, inocermic GmbH, Germany **(II-50)**

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Safe drinking water for everybody?! Membrane technology from small scale to large scale and vice versa, H. Futselaar*, J. Geluk, L. Broens, Norit Process Technology B.V.; J. Jacobs, Norit Membrane Technology B.V., Netherlands **(II-55)**

Two years experience with Germanys largest two stage ultrafiltration plant for drinking water production (7,000 m³/h), S. Panglisch*, R. Gimbel, IWW Water Center; W. Dautzenberg, WAG Nordeifel mbH, Germany **(II-59)**

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The development of an enhanced surface filtration medium based on short metal fibres for applications in food & beverage, chemical & pharmaceutical industry, I. Schildermanns*; D. Santens, NV Bekaert SA, Belgium **(II-74)**

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Characteristics of bag filter pressure drop profiles, M. Koch*; G. Krammer, NTNU University, Norway **(III-42)**

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DEVELOPMENTS IN THE STANDARDIZATION OF METHODS OF MEASURING THE PERFORMANCE OF AIR FILTERS

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ABSTRACT

The diversity of air filter products and their applications means that many factors need consideration in assessing their performance. The applications considered here are principally “habitability” filters, i.e. filters for general ventilation and air conditioning together with high efficiency (HEPA) filters, which are used for special ventilation applications where a significantly higher degree of cleanliness is required.
During the 20th century a number of countries developed their own national standardised procedures for this purpose. Because of the differences between these methods the quality of products manufactured in different countries could not readily be compared. In 2005 the International Standards Organization (ISO) activated technical committee TC142 and tasked it with producing a set of new ISO standards. The new standards will provide a platform to facilitate world-wide trading of filter products. This paper informs air filtration industry and professionals of ISO air filtration standards that are in process and of new applications that could be covered.

KEYWORDS

Air cleaning, Air filters, Filter test, Fractional efficiency, Testing procedures

Introduction

“Few branches of engineering can have had quite such a wealth of physical and mathematical talent expended gratuitously upon their problems in the spare time of the practitioners and in the face of lack of enthusiasm, if not active opposition, from the developers and users of filters.” This comment from C.N .Davies (1), himself one of the great theoreticians in this field, illustrates the complexity of the filtration process. As evidence this reference quotes more than 150 earlier references to advances in the many theories of the mechanisms of (air) filtration current at that time. Nowadays developers take a more enlightened approach but empiricism still dominates the development of test methods.
This paper is concerned with the standardization of methods of determining the performance of air filters, media and systems as currently addressed by the international community. The International Standards Organization (ISO) Technical Committee142 "Cleaning equipment for air and other gases" covers this area apart from a few restricted applications, i.e. mobility industry and respiratory protection.

The standardization process

There is an increasing need for standardization. System designers need filter performance data in order to match designs to requirements. Some foreknowledge of dust characteristics likely to be encountered in service is of course desirable although this may not be available. Additionally, information on through-life costs of the various options is helpful. Standardized performance test methods enable suitable options to be identified and to some extent enable comparisons to be made of the costs of the available options.

An ISO standard is desirable even when manufacturer's data is available because the users/purchasers of air filter equipment are rarely aware of the complexities involved in making the optimum choice for any particular application. In present times need for unbiased comparative performance data for filter products on a global basis seems obvious. At present several national and regional standard methods of assessing filter performance currently exist, for example the Far East, Europe and US all differ, and it is not easy for users to compare results obtained by these different methods.
Within ISO TC142 there are a number of working groups of specialists working to achieve global commonality in the methods of testing certain classes of filter media and cleaning devices.
Apart from the differences in test methods that exist in the world today there are also differences in classifying filter types according to the test results. Both of these differences constitute barriers to trade. Achieving international agreement, or consensus on the global scale is not a rapid process, as all parties involved have to be prepared to some extent to accept modification or change to their current practices. Under ISO rules there are definite time limits: once started the process must proceed within these limits (which have a limited degree of flexibility), or will fail.

Current work being developed inside ISO/TC142
The FDIS (Final Draft International Standard) 21220 "Particulate air filters for general ventilation - Determination of the filtration performance" is currently the most advanced ISO/TC142 work item (i.e. project) and its publication is expected during 2008. This document covers performance test methods for filters used in general ventilation. This area covers filtration of air for supply to inhabited (enclosed spaces) premises, work areas, public buildings where forced ventilation equipment is installed. This document is now at the final draft stage before formal voting. The principal participants in this project include China, Europe, Japan and USA.
The problem of classification has been bypassed for the time being by removing it from the standard, on the basis that it is more important at this stage to agree on a test method within the allotted timescale.
The adoption of an ISO standard is voluntary and subsequent to the publication from the ISO Central Secretariat. Hence, it will be possible to adopt different classification schemes according to different market needs. Harmonization of filter classification could be treated by the different ISO members as a separate work item in the future.
The problems in achieving consensus during the standardization process in this case are listed here below.
a) Preconditioning procedure
It is well known that filter media composed of polymer fibres may carry an electrostatic charge that enhances their initial efficiency. It is also known that in most applications the charge may become less effective within a comparatively short period of service, so that the effective efficiency at that time is also reduced. Eventually the build up of deposited dust may increase the efficiency back to its original value and possibly exceed it. The existence of this phenomenon raises questions about the validity of the test procedure in circumstances where the test results do not enable it to be identified. To remedy this situation a “preconditioning” procedure has been introduced whereby the electrostatic charge of a few samples of the filter medium is completely inhibited. The efficiency of the medium samples is measured before and after the preconditioning process, and the result quoted in the test report as an illustration or guide to the extent to which electric forces contribute

to the initial efficiency.
Manufacturers of these media and manufacturers of filter products employing them, while agreeing that some way of acknowledging the phenomenon is required, are not in general agreement of the method currently adopted, asserting that total removal of the charge is not realistic and gives a false impression of product performance. None of the available alternatives has so far been found acceptable.
b) Choice of Test Dust
In the area of general ventilation filters the test dust will ideally be selected to relate to dusts found in in-service conditions. It goes without saying that it is not possible to fulfil such a requirement. One dust may suit some applications but different ones would be needed for different situations. Indeed so far it is only in the case of coarse filters that it is possible to use the same test dust both for loading and for measuring efficiency. Two classes of filters (F Class, i.e. Fine, and G Class, i.e. Coarse) come within the scope of the proposed ISO standard. In the current European practice for both classes has been to use ASHRAE test dust (i.e. the dust specified in ASHRAE Standard 52.1-1992) for loading and 0.4 μm droplets of DEHS (Di-Ethyl-Hexyl-Sebacate) produced by a Laskin nozzle for measurement of efficiency by particle size.
The ISO/FDIS 21220 requires to use ISO 12103-A2 fine test dust for loading fine filters with untreated DEHS droplets for fractional efficiency testing in the 0.3-1.2 μm size range. Coarse filters must be loaded instead with ASHRAE dust with neutralized KCl particles for fractional efficiency testing in the 1.0-5.5 μm size range. ASHRAE dust is constituted largely of ISO 12103-A2 fine test dust (72% by mass) but with added proportions of carbon black and cotton fibres to match the composition of the aerosol entering air handling systems (2). Problems have been encountered obtaining consistent quality material from more than a single source of ASHRAE dust. It may be argued that ASHRAE dust is more akin to industrial pollution than ISO 12103-A2 dust which is perhaps more reminiscent of dry (desert) conditions; in fact it is the original Arizona (silica) road dust refined to give consistent properties. A third possibility under examination for future revisions is the Japanese JIS 11 test dust.

The NWIP (New Work Item Proposal) 29464 "Cleaning equipment for air and other gases – Terminology" was approved in June 2007 and its publication is expected by 2010. Such terminology reference document is being developed alongside the current standards projects. It is intended to assist in the drafting of the new documents as well as in their interpretation after publication. Existing anomalies between different sources will be addressed. It is based on the existing EN14799 terminology document as well as other ISO documents.

The NWIP 29463 "Performance testing and classification of high efficiency filter and filter media for removing particles in air" was approved in May 2007 and its publication is expected by 2011. The target date for the first Committee Draft is May 2008; the registration as Draft International Standard (DIS) is expected by May 2009.
This new standard is planned to include a reference method based on EN1822, IEST Recommended Practices (RP) and other existing documents. Once the reference method and classification system is accepted, national bodies will be in a position to relate it to their own test methods and classification systems. It is also planned to include tests other than efficiency tests, e.g. strength tests on media and environmental tests for filter products. As in the case of general ventilation filters a new classification system may have to await agreement on the details of the

reference test method. This method is likely to be based on testing with particles sized for maximum penetration (MPPS) through the filters being tested. It is expected that existing national methods will remain in place for a while at least as changes in practice are normally spurred on principally by market demand.
One method likely to remain in view for a considerable time is the “sodium flame test”.
This method of testing utilizes a polydisperse sodium chloride aerosol as a challenge; the concentration of particles in the air samples is determined by flame photometry; thus the efficiency is measured in terms of mass rather than particle counts. The earliest references to this test date from 1941 (unpublished UK government report cited by Green & Lane (3)). Subsequent developments led to the use of photomultipliers, giving a sensitivity of around 1 part in 10^5. The equipment was upscaled for use in testing ventilation filters and was published as a national UK standard as BS 3928:1965, (revised in 1969). Dorman (4) gives further details of the development and characteristics of the method. This standard is still retained today mainly to meet the requirements of the UK nuclear industry, although EN1822 is normally used to meet the needs of other industries and markets. There are said to be upwards of 50 such test-rigs in the People’s Republic of China. The authors understand that further developments increasing the sensitivity still further have recently been made in China, although details are not at present available.
Another topic to be addressed in the future is related to the procedures for in-situ performance testing of HEPA and ULPA filter installations (other than those covered by ISO 14644-3). Such systems cover mainly exhaust air filtration systems used typically in the nuclear industry and other industries handling highly toxic materials. Apart from normal operational considerations regulatory authorities frequently require periodic evidence of the effectiveness of these exhaust systems as part of a licensing procedure. Systems supplying ultraclean process air, e.g. to biological or semiconductor processing, may also fall into this category.

The PWI (Preliminary Work Item) 29462 "In situ testing procedure for general ventilation filters" was established at the end of 2006 and is expected to start a 3 years development track around the middle of 2008. This proposed ISO standard describes a procedure of measuring the performance of general ventilation air cleaning devices in their end use installed configuration. The performance measurements include removal efficiency by particle size (ambient air particles of 0.3 to 5.0 μm) and the resistance to airflow. The procedure for test include the definition and reporting of the system airflow. ASHRAE Guideline 26P and Eurovent Recommendation 4/10 will serve as base documents. This could be an important development because, as is noted above, one of the problems encountered in performance testing of ventilation filters is the variability of dusts encountered in service. Knowledge of the performance behaviour of installed filters can give valuable guidance both to users and suppliers of filter products.

The PWI 29461 "Air intake filter systems for rotary machinery" was established at the end of 2006 and was successively divided in two different parts:

- Part 1: Test methods and classification for static filter elements
- Part 2: Test methods and classification for cleanable (pulse jet) filter systems

Like PWI 29462, this document is expected to start a 3 years development track around the middle of 2008. These standards cover methods on how to test air filters and air filter intake systems for rotary machinery, like gas turbines, compressors and

for stationary internal combustion engines. The test air flow rate is in the range of 0.25 m^3/s (900 m^3/h) up to 1.67 m^3/s (6000 m^3/h). Parameters to be evaluated include fractional particle removal efficiency (0.3-1.2 μm for fine filters and 1.0-5.5 μm for coarse filters), airflow resistance (energy consumption), loading characteristics.
These proposed international standards apply to air filters having an initial efficiency of less than 99.98% with respect to 0.4 μm particles. Other issues that could be addressed in the future include integrity testing of filter elements and in-situ testing of air intake filter systems.
After some meetings and discussions the PWI 10121 about gas-phase air cleaning is mature and the NWIP "Gas-phase air cleaning media and devices for general ventilation" is about to start. Part 1 of the proposed standard will cover the most common types of sorptive devices. Part 2 will cover the sorptive medium such as activated carbon, silica gel, activated alumina, molecular sieves, specialist adsorptive fibre based products as well as the sorptive capacity of traditional fibres, particulates and granules. A number of proposed base documents exist (ASHRAE 145.1P and 145.2P) but problems in standardization relate to the large numbers of potential contaminants and of media to deal with them.

Future work within ISO/TC142 scope
Other technologies and application could be included in the work program of the renovated ISO/TC142, pending the availability of experts volunteering to work on these topics. These include: UV devices and lamps (a task group was already formed in January 2006), electrostatic precipitators and industrial air cleaners. A new task group ("Performance testing of dust collectors") has already been formed to study how to tackle problems related to industrial applications of air cleaning equipment.
Sustainability is a relevant issue also for air cleaning technologies. Hence, a PWI dealing with "Quality Factor, Life Cycle Cost, Life Cycle Assessment, Safety of the materials which make up the filter product" was established during the last plenary meeting in Beijing (November 2007).

How ISO operates and how to contribute to the work
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